



Desperate Reels Hold on

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Tomato Juice Hell

Don't Damage the Home Front

September issue of the International Teamster, official publication of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers (AFL) has an article on tomato juice.

Allied Bombers Active; Moresby Showdown Near

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Allied bombers, including a number of Flying Fortresses, slashed at Japanese supply lines on land and sea in the New Guinea war theater yesterday, setting on enemy destroyers and leaving her to sink, as both sides reorganized their forces for a showdown battle on the road to Moresby.

The destroyer was observed sinking by the start with life rafts and Japanese soldiers in the water about her. The Allied bombers finished their attack off Normanby Bay, a Japanese communication line. The bomber was a second destroyer which was believed to have been damaged.

For the second successive day, General MacArthur reported that the enemy has made no further advances in the Owen Stanley mountains, 40 miles from Port Moresby, the vital Allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea.

The positions of the opposing forces apparently remained the same as on the previous day when bitter fighting was reported south of Elogi, on the south slope of the mountains.

There was no disposition here, however, to assume that the Japanese definite had been stopped in their drive on Port Moresby. The terms announced that no further advances had been made were taken rather to indicate that both sides were regrouping their forces for continuation of the important battle.

The Allied base is defended by a sizeable garrison and it was assumed the Japanese were of all available strength for the attack.

30-Mile Hour Saves Tires

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt appealed today for wide publicity of a chart showing that tires on a car driven at 30 miles per hour would last twice as long as one driven 50 miles per hour.

The Baruch rubber investigating committee recommended among other things a national speed limit of 35 miles per hour. The president has said he would put most of the committee's recommendations into effect Monday.

The chart made public by the White House was prepared by the automobile and rubber industries committee of the society of automotive engineers war board.

Using 100 as the normal life of a tire, it showed that tires driven 20 miles per hour last 200 or double the normal life. At 30 miles rate, 140, a 40-mile speed is normal at 100, 50 miles drop the life to about 70, 60 miles to 50, 70 miles to 30, and 80 miles to 18.

The president addressed the chart to Secretary Stephen Early and attached this note: "This is worth putting before the eyes and ears of all car drivers all over the country. Won't the news, photo and radio people do this? I hope so — it would help a lot."

Gen. Compere Speaks Here

Brig.-Gen. E. L. Compere, state director of Selective Service 11 county local boards from southwest Arkansas at a meeting in Hope city hall Friday night that the calls for selectees the next four months will be heavier than anything in the past.

General Compere discussed the man-power needs of the fighting forces and asked for the co-operation of farm owners, the heads of industrial plants, and employers generally.

Much of his talk dealt with instructions to local boards generally.

New State Police Chief for District

Douglas G. Morris, of Wynne, has replaced L. S. Dillihunt as sergeant of the state police for this district.

Sergeant Dillihunt resigned recently to accept a position with the Kansas City Southern railway.

FBI Hunts for Soldier Slayer

St. Paul, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has instituted a nation-wide hunt, Agent Clinton Stein announced today, for Walter Taylor Bailey, army deserter, for questioning in connection with the sex slaying of two Wisconsin social welfare workers near Tomah, Wis., early this week.

Stein, agent of the FBI in this area, said that J. T. Peterson, banker in Le Sueur, had positively identified a photograph of Bailey, who deserted from Fort Bragg, N. C., Sept. 1, last, as the soldier who pushed a check last Tuesday after forging the name of one of the two victims, Miss Nell Pietrangeli, 25, slain with her wife Dorothy Baun, 32. Both their nude bodies were found in the woods early Tuesday.

Stein said Bailey stole a .45 caliber army revolver No. 3641, when he deserted. It was his second arrest, July 10, 1941, for trespassing, he was returned to the army, where he served six months in the guard house. He also had been arrested for minor violations at Fayetteville, Ark., and Clarkdale, Miss.

Bailey is 21. He was born at Hattiesburg, Miss., May 31, 1921. Stein said he is five feet 11 inches tall, weighs 141 pounds, and has brown hair, brown eyes, ruddy complexion and is a plumber by trade.

To Start Life Saving Course

Any boy or girl between the ages of 12 and 16 and sound physical condition is eligible to take the course which will be taught by H. A. Spraggins, life saving and water guard chairman of Hempstead County, the American National Red Cross.

There will be no charge for taking the course and all who complete it will receive a certificate from the Red Cross and also a Life Saving Emblem to be worn on the bathing suit.

The first meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 6:30 at the home of the instructor, H. A. Spraggins, and all interested people are urged to be there.

The class will be limited; so the first there will be the ones who get in. After this first meeting, the class will be held at Pines swimming pool.

Roland Fulmer Home Destroyed by Fire

The home of Roland Fulmer, Hempstead county farmer, 5 miles south of Hope burned to the ground early today, it was announced.

The fire, which was believed to have started from a fit in the kitchen, and rapidly spread over the house.

The fire caused a total loss which was estimated to run at least \$500 in household goods alone.

Patmos Youth Is Made Army Sergeant

Ollace Rider of Patmos, stationed with the armed services unit, entered training school at Kileen, Texas September 25, relatives announced.

Young Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rider, was recently appointed to a sergeant's rank.

TANGUAY, AT 64, AIMS AT COMEBACK

Hollywood.—(AP)—Eva Tanguay, the boisterous, frizzle-topped "I don't care girl" of the heyday of burlesque, is 64 years old and still hopes to come back.

Not to her \$7,000-a-week whirlwind dancing act, she explains, but just to "sing a little song that may bring a little joy and happiness to the sadness of these war-torn days."

But she has a long way to go. For four years she has been bedridden with painful arthritis.

"Today I am fighting harder than ever to get back on my feet," she said. "I know this will come about. I have the will to live."

One of the wildest howlers the stage has ever known, the Eva of an earlier day shook her blonde ringlets and kicked her silk-shod legs to such effect that she accumulated \$2,000,000.

She lost most of it in the 1929 crash, and at one time there were published reports that she was destitute.

Plane Strikes Building Kills 10, Injuries 39

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP)—The death toll taken by a fiery planeless Curtiss plane which plunged through the roof of a building at Curtiss-Wright airplane division rose to ten today, with 39 others injured.

Although seriously burned before jumping from the ship last night, test pilot J. Bertrand Purnell parachuted to safety two miles away.

Flying wild, the plane was said by eyewitnesses to have done several loops before it plummeted into the building with a roar which one of the workmen inside described as like a bombing.

Purnell, 34, said in a hospital interview he stayed up there until I couldn't stand the heat any longer, then bailed out. It was his first parachute jump.

I'm trying to figure out what happened—I couldn't say definitely—just that the engine caught on fire," he asserted. I certainly tried to get out of the flames before I jumped.

I saw vapor coming up. I didn't think the plane was on fire, though. I tried to shut it down but it was too late. The plane had started to burn. The flames kept coming up and hitting me in the face. I couldn't stand the heat—I had to jump.

Killed outright were Francis Ryan, 37, Kenmore, N.Y., and an unidentified man, Lester Glenn, 25, slain while working on the plant. A third man, Lester Glenn, 25, slain while working on the plant. A third man, Lester Glenn, 25, slain while working on the plant.

Paul Chase, 41, of Glens Falls, N.Y.; Martin Till, Frank Warda, Salvatore Palmeri, Joseph Sciolino, Carlsson Rauh and Norman Savage were injured today.

William Harvey, general manager of the plant, said Purnell's ship caught fire at high altitude from an unknown cause.

Nearly all the injured, many of them in critical condition, were burned by gasoline from the plane's tanks.

Ambulances and station wagons carried the injured to six hospitals, jamming emergency wards. The entire air raid precaution disaster unit of Curtiss was called into action.

Purnell, who began flying in Philadelphia at the age of 13, has been a Curtiss test pilot since May and has more than 3,500 logged hours of flying.

He qualified as a transport pilot at 21, helped develop the Montgoir, Ala., school of aeronautics, flew the first plane on the American Eagle line between Omaha, Neb., and Wichita, Kas., and was an instructor at the Mississippi Institute of Aeronautics, at Jackson, Miss.

Local Golfers to Play at Nashville

A group of local county club golfers will go to Nashville Sunday for a match with the Howard county players. The tournament will start shortly after noon. About ten players will make the trip.

TAKES THE ARMY TO KEEP DUMBO FLYIN'

Charlotte, N. C.—(AP)—Dumbo flew again—but to the accompaniment of blarneying motorists instead of the blarney of the Morris Field Army airbase recreation halls and a slick cartoonist of the rival Fleischer studio.

Not out of Hollywood, Richard Lyford, Tony Strobl, Grant Thompson, Edwin Schmidt and Per Rouse of the Disney school all evicted Sikofsky of Fleischer and Morris together, stuck together while touring five army camps, and now they're working together on murals in the biggest job is still in dummy form. It's to be a huge, 30-foot panel of a mock bug war.

The life of a cargo ship is usually about 30 years.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Nile Collecting
Willoughby, O.—Collecting scrap metal, truck driver Dewey Lanoire passed a theater just in time to see his name called as a bank night winner.

He proceeded \$300 richer.

Sing-Sing Song
Denver.—Burglars in a cafe scooped up six cartons of candy, contents of seven gun machines, and two pies.

They also broke open a juke box and stole a record entitled: "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

He'll Recover
Italy, Tex.—J. A. Smith, farmer, screamed for help. A big rattlesnake had wound itself around his legs.

A motorist untangled the reptile and rushed Smith, very pale, to a doctor.

The physician ripped off one trouser leg, found no bites. Then he started on the other.

High Court to Hear Lumber Problems

Warren, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The controversial question whether lumber companies are liable for unemployment, compensation, contributions for saw mill operators and loggers supplying materials under contract with the companies was headed today for a supreme court decision.

Labor Commissioner W. J. McCain filed notice of appeal from Chancellor E. G. Hammock's ruling yesterday restraining him and the employment security division of the Southern Lumber Company for the benefit of certain sawmill operators and loggers.

The chancellor ruled that the operators and loggers were independent operators holding contracts with the company and were not company employees on which the compensation contributions were due.

Alton Strikers Return to Jobs

Alton, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Employees who for a day strike virtually stopped production at the Western Cartridge company's huge Alton plant returned to their jobs today in accordance with a blurt back-to-work order from ATU President William Green.

Several thousand strikers last night ratified a return-to-work agreement reached by company representatives and union officials. Fred Oles, AFL organizer, called the meeting following a warning by Green in Washington that because the plant was engaged in vital war production work, the union charter of the AFL chemical workers local might be revoked unless the strikers return to their jobs without delay.

Green said he was confident the War Labor Board would come to a just decision if the case was submitted in an orderly manner. At the same time he held the company directly responsible for this strike because of its arbitrary anti-union tactics.

The WLB will open hearings on the dispute Sept. 21 in Washington. Francis unxy, the union's local president over whom the strike was precipitated, will not return to work. Bunzy was subpoenaed June 19 for allegedly entering a restricted area of the plant. The War Department, after investigation, ordered him reinstated but the company agreed only to put him on a suspended status subject to action by the company's disciplinary committee.

Bunzy's status will be that of a suspended employee until the WLB hears the dispute.

Bad News for Price Violators

By JOHN GROVER
(For Jack Stinnett, On Vacation)
Washington.—There's bad news on the horizon for violators of retail price ceilings and gas, tire and other rationing orders.

Up to now, the Office of Price Administration has concentrated on educational measures, to acquaint merchants and the public with the regulations. "School days" are over now, however, and the warning is out that crack-downs are in order.

Rationing has brought the boot-licker of prohibition days back into circulation, recent surveys indicate. Prosecutions for violation of the rubber tire rationing order disclosed highly-organized rings of tire peddlers.

One such organization sold illegally acquired tires to its salesmen at a flat rate—about double the market price—and the salesmen in turn sold to their customers. The salesmen got "all the traffic would bear" for the illicit merchandise.

It was this price-gouging that finally resulted in breaking up the racket. The law got the tires but squeaked at the fantastic prices.

It is the general feeling of OPA enforcement officers that the wartime bootlegger of rationed goods will be easier to rap and convict than his prohibition era counterpart.

The prohibition law was thoroughly unpopular with a great many people. It was often difficult to enforce. It was often difficult to convict a bootlegger. Customers of an alcohol merchant in those times not only did not snitch on their favorite bootlegger but were extremely reluctant to give officers useful information.

The situation is considerably different now. The general public is convinced of the necessity of rubber, sugar and gas rationing. It's generally known that the measures are necessary to the war effort, and there is evidence that the public isn't winking at violations.

Furthermore, that price element is certain to be the jinx of the 1942 bootlegger. Without organized buying power, the bootlegger himself is in a bad way. The goods he intends to retail, in consequence of the risk involved, jacks up the price. The customer who pays two or three times the value of a tire is generally burned up and ready to spill the whole story to enforcement officials.

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British Columns Driving Rapidly Into Madagascar

London, Sept. 12.—(AP)—British and African troops, making considerable progress into the interior of Madagascar against negligible opposition, are swiftly pushing toward Tananarive and other key points which the axis might covet, a communique from the expeditionary force announced today.

A communique from the commander in chief, Gen. Sir, William Platt, head of the British East African command, said west coast landings were supplemented by the unopposed occupation of Vohémar on the northeast coast, 80 miles from the naval base of Diego Suarez.

Task force moving down the west coast from the latter naval base early last May. This force is seeking a junction with troops landed in the Nosy-Be region.

By evening we were within 20 miles of Ambanja, the major city there, the communique said.

Our patrol encountered machine gun fire at one point, it reported, but there were no casualties.

The Vichy radio expressed belief that full occupation was just a matter of time, with the French defense garrisons totaling only 1,400 troops.

Elimination of Madagascar as a base for Axis agents and submarines was the announced aim.

Broadcasts from the colonial government radio station at Tananarive, the capital, were described by British listeners at Port Louis, on the island of Mauritius, as curiously impartial and restrained.

Indignation was evident, however, in radio messages from Vichy, where Pierre Laval said the United States shared equal responsibility with the British and Nazi-occupied Paris.

Some Axis collaborationists in France demanded blow-for-blow reprisals and Jacques Doriot's French popular party urged adoption of an active policy in the Mediterranean.

Doriot's followers also called for immediate closing of U.S. consulates in both unoccupied France and her colonies. Interment of British citizens in camps next to Allied bombing objectives was suggested by the pro-Axis Marcel Deat.

3 Producers During Week

By Special Correspondent
Stamps, Sept. 12.—Oil activities in Lafayette county this week consisted of the successful completion of three additional producers in the new Midway field, bringing the total number for that area to 28.

Three columns of British imperial troops were reported driving rapidly across French Madagascar today, advancing toward the capital city of Tananarive and other key points on the 1,000-mile-long island against little opposition.

In Vichy, the French radio conceded that full occupation of the strategic island was just a matter of time, asserting that defense garrisons totaled only 1,400 troops against an estimated 30,000 British.

Gen. Sir William Platt, British commander in chief in East Africa, said British forces already had advanced 90 miles from the coast on the 200-mile road to Tananarive, a fortified city of 92,000 lying atop a 4,000-foot ridge.

Other British sea-borne forces, supplementing Wednesday's multiple landings on the west coast, were reported to have debarked on the northeast coast and captured the town of Vohémar, 80 miles below the big Diego Suarez naval base which the British occupied last May 7.

"The southward advance of our columns down the west coast was delayed throughout the day by destroyed bridges, but by evening we were within 20 miles of Ambanja," Gen. Platt announced.

"Our patrol encountered machine gun fire at one point, but there were no casualties."

Still another British column, striking inland in the far south, advanced 30 miles to the vicinity of Mahajanga, where operations are continuing successfully," a communique said.

Despite British assertions that Japanese submarines were using the island as a base for attacks on the vital Allied supply lanes to India, the Middle East and Russia, the pro-German Vichy regime continued its outcries against the attack and some Axis collaborationists demanded blow-for-blow reprisals.

A resolution urging "an active policy in the Mediterranean" adopted by Jacques Doriot's French popular party, implied a threat of sending remnants of the once powerful French fleet into action.

Continued on Page Four

Urges British to Swallow Pride

Basingstoke, England, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lord Strabolgi said we should swallow our pride and invite the president of the United States to arbitrate on India in an address before Labor Party members at this city today.

A fighting India is essential for defeat of Japan, he said.

I fear a repetition of what happened in Burma, where important elements turned to Japan after being rebuffed in London," the speaker declared. . . . in view of the tremendous issues involved, it would be better to recognize now that an outside and impartial mediator is needed."

Nazis Feeling British Raids

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels used to call RAF attacks nuisance raids," but the British radio reported today the rising crescendo of British bombing is bursting upon Germany has forced the Nazi propagandist to change his line.

As proof, the BBC heard here by CBS, quoted this sentence from a piece Goebbels wrote in the periodical Das Reich:

"The war is entering a more urgent phase. All cities in Germany, Hamburg, Duesseldorf and other cities must be in such jobs as removing incendiary bombs from the rooftops. Normal organization is upset by the scale of the Royal Air Force raids."

The British radio said a radio commentator sent to Duesseldorf by Goebbels after the RAF set that city aflame Thursday night referred to that place as this once beautiful city of 500,000 people.

He said life in the city was dead for some time, the BBC reported, and that the people looked ill. All they could do now is to work, work, work, otherwise they could never be able to sleep again."

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Continued on Page Four

Stalingrad Is Menaced Anew From the North

—Europe
Moscow, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Stalingrad's defenders for whom retreat was declared impossible held the besieging Germans at bay today in perhaps the greatest battle of the war, a battle which overshadowed five others flaring on a Russian front of more than 1,500 miles.

The heroic stand of the Red Army for 18 days against the battering Nazi steel, without a backward step for the past 24 hours, fresh German activity on the north of the Volga river city, even in the midst of that struggle in which Joseph Stalin has declared that there be no retreat, however, the Russians found strength to launch an offensive of their own on the Leningrad front far to the north.

There, some 60 miles east of beleaguered Leningrad, the Russians were storming the railroad station at Sinyavino in an action mentioned for the first time in a communique issued at midnight.

(Sinyavino does not appear on available maps but the Russian reports indicate that it is on the railroad east from Leningrad, and about 50 miles west of Tikhvin, which had been the point of deep snow penetration on that front from Moscow. The Volga river is crossed by the railway, and about that point, and this may be the German bridgehead against which German reports have mentioned many attacks recently.)

At the southern tip of the long front, New German efforts to expand their bridgehead south of the Terek river on the road to the valuable oil fields of Grozny were said to have met failure as the first heralded the Russian winter.

But Stalingrad, where more men and more armor were locked in fiercer combat than on any other battlefield of this war, stood in its gravest peril.

The Germans hammered continuously at the city, and the Russians could look back from high ground in the battle zone and see the tanks and tractor factories — a major arsenal of their army — which they were trying to destroy.

At some places the enemy threw as many as 50,000 mortar bombs in row sectors at junctions of the Red Army defense. At isolated spots they wedged into the lines that nowhere had been broken through.

New German attacks north of the city, adding to the weight of the onslaught which has battered to the west and southwest, suggested that the attackers might be trying to set still another offensive, a move in motion with reinforcements coming up in a steady stream.

So far, this threat was steadily held off by Russian artillery. The mid-day communique reported the repulse of Nazi attacks west and northwest of Stalingrad, and said that fierce fighting continued southwest of that Volga river stronghold which the Red Army has been ordered to defend to the last.

The steadfast stand was indicated, since the Friday noon communique announced a Russian withdrawal from a village southwest of the city. A series of engagements, including a Red Army counterattack, was declared to have cost the Germans 1,000 dead and 37 tanks yesterday.

The Russians acknowledged that Novorossisk had fallen, but reported the capture of prisoners and the supplies in the Mordok area of the central Caucasus and gains on both the central and Volkhov fronts to the north.

"In one sector of the central (Moscow) front, fighting continued on the outskirts of a large inhabited locality," the Soviet information bureau said. "The Soviet of this locality," the Germans, one and one-half regiments strong and supported by tanks, counter-attacked.

The Soviet troops withstood the attack and, in a long engagement, destroyed 20 enemy tanks. The Germans suffered heavy losses.

The late summer snowfall in the Caucasus mountains was reported to have complicated fighting between Russian mountain detachments and Axis Alpinists, maintaining the slopes below the perpetual ice-capped peaks. Cold rains fell earlier this week in the lower Volga regions.

Field dispatches said the Russian army of the central Caucasus had destroyed 40 enemy tanks before Stalingrad, and the assault troops at times "walking knee-deep in blood."

The Army newspaper Red Star indicated the German losses were the war's largest, with the assault troops at times "walking knee-deep in blood."

Field Marshal Von Bock was declared to have expended 1,500 men and 30 tanks in a series of seven attacks.

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Baptismal Service Sunday Afternoon

A baptismal service will be held in the Guernsey Community Sunday afternoon following a preaching service by Rev. William R. Hamilton.

Several candidates will be baptized in Sandy Bois d'Arc creek at 4 p. m. following the preaching service in the school house at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Britain is producing 40,000 big guns a year.

Shreveport New Induction Center for S. W. Counties

Little Rock, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Because of an overflow of inductees at the Little Rock induction center, selectees from 15 south Arkansas counties will be inducted

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tries.

World Briefs

By The Associated Press
Baghdad, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Wendell
Wilkie arrived today in this capital
of IRAQ after visits to Egypt,
and Palestine on a flight which
took him also to Russia and
China, on a special mission for
President Roosevelt.
Berlin (From German Broad-
casts).—The German air force
raided Bournemouth on the British
south coast and the railway line
from Rye to Ashford yesterday,
DNB said today.
Rome (From Italian Broadcasts).—
The Italian high command an-
nounced today that the Italian de-
stroyer Orsa had sunk one more
British submarine.
London.—A Reuters dispatch
from Madrid said today the bod-
ies of four American airmen were
recovered from wreckage of their
flying fortress which crashed yester-
day on Spanish soil between
Tarfia and Algeiras, near Gibralt-
ar.
Washington.—The Federal Hus-
ing Administration reported today
that construction of new homes un-
der the FHA program during Aug-
ust dropped to less than half the
number a year ago as a result of
material shortages and the elimina-
tion of non-essential construction.
Ottawa.—A power shortage in
parts of Ontario and Quebec.

caused the government to order
today a complete blackout of ad-
vertising signs, show windows and
highway lights.
Manufacturing in this country de-
pends upon 5,000 raw materials.

PERCH ARE SUCKERS
Pierre, S. D.—(AP)—Supt. Alvan
Leur of the South Dakota Division
of Fisheries says perch are suckers
for this trick:
"When you have caught the
first few perch from a school and

the rest get wise and quit biting,
pull in your bait and get out the
casting rod. A few throws of a
plug should bring in new fish, not
so smart, and they will mingle
with the old school and start the
gang biting all over again."

From 1853 to 1864, New York
City was named Amsterdam;
from that year until 1898 it was
New York; redubbed New York
the Dutch in 1898, it was called New
Orange until November 1874 when
it was ceded to England and re-
named New York.

Here's How to Tell Rank of Army or Navy Officer

(Navy Official Release)
"Well, if he's a naval officer, then
why is he wearing khaki?"
About one-half of the general pop-
ulation are still asking that ques-
tion, although the Navy has been
wearing khaki since before Pearl
Harbor.
And the explanation is simple—
khaki is simply the "work" uniform
of the Navy. Because of its durabil-
ity, its coolness in hot weather,
and its capacity for cutting down
laundry bills, it was the most logi-
cal material for such uniforms.
But John R. Public is still a little
confused by many khaki uniforms.
The Army has been in khaki for so
many years, it is perhaps justifiable
for many persons to assume at first
glance that a khaki uniform denotes
a military man, a Marine, or war-
time. Another question frequently
raised by Mr. and Mrs. Public is
how to distinguish the various
branches of the service. This has
been the subject of much intense
publicity, on the part of both the
Army and the Navy, for in war-
time, one of the first duties of a
good patriot is to know the service
branches and to be able to distin-
guish them at a glance.
The easiest rule of recognition is
the necktie. If the man in khaki
uniform wears a black necktie he's
in the Navy. It's as simple as all
that, because the Army men all
wear khaki neckties.
Other methods of distinguishing
service men are by the rank insignia.
The Naval Officer always
wears his on his collar, while the
Army wears them on the shoulders.
There are two are different. Navy
officers always wear anchors on their
cap—but navy an anchor will you
find on the Army officer.
Another problem worrying the
average civilian is how to distin-
guish the various ranks of Army
and Navy officers. Well, here's the
simplest explanation:
In the first place, the ranks of
Army and Marine officers are the
same. They are denoted by bars,
leaves and stripes. The ranks of
Naval officers are indicated by
stripes, half-stripes and broad
stripes. The star on a Naval of-
ficer's uniform indicates he is of
the line (a deck officer). A gold bar
on the shoulder of an Army officer
indicates the rank of Second Lieuten-
ant which corresponds to the
rank of Ensign in the Navy as de-
signed by one stripe on the of-
ficer's sleeve. A silver bar on an
Army officer indicates the rank of
First Lieutenant. A half-inch and
quarter-inch stripe on a Naval
officer designates the correspond-
ing rank of Lieutenant (Junior
Grade). Two bars for the Army
indicate Captain, but in the Navy
two stripes indicate Lieutenant (Senior
Grade) which is the corresponding
rank. Next in seniority is the
"Lieutenant Junior Grade" which is
the Navy's corresponding rank of
Lieutenant-Commander. A half-
inch of narrow one between a
Lieutenant Colonel wearing a silver

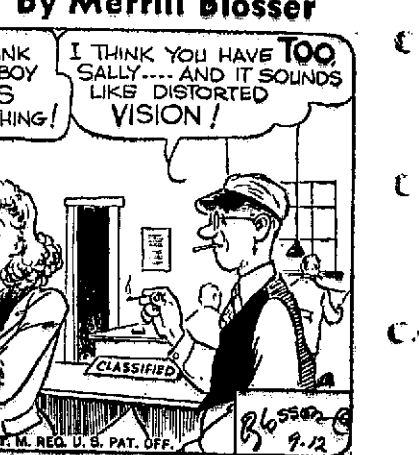
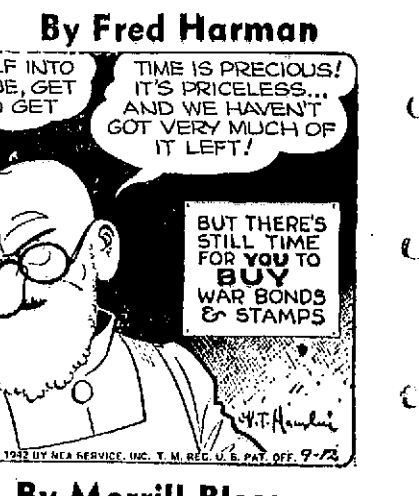
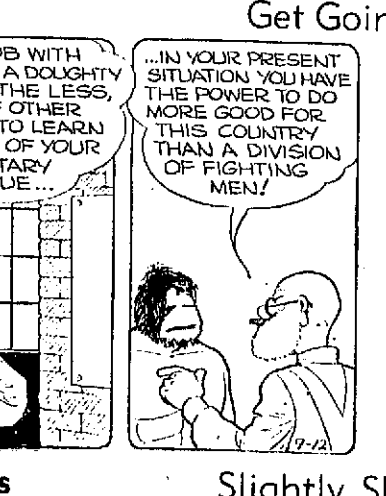
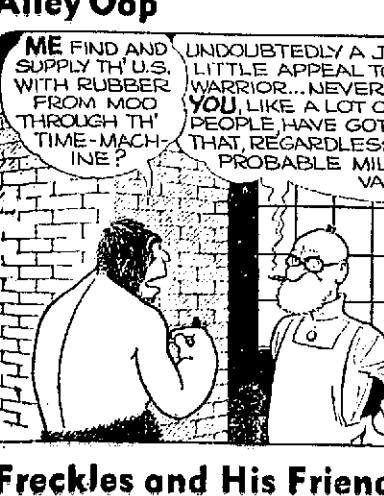
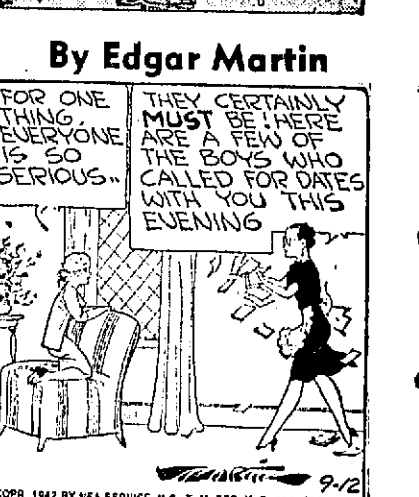
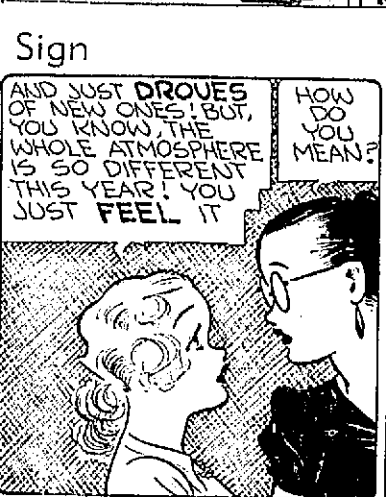
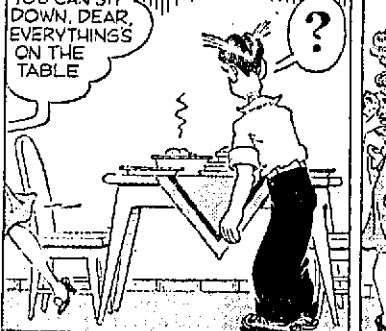
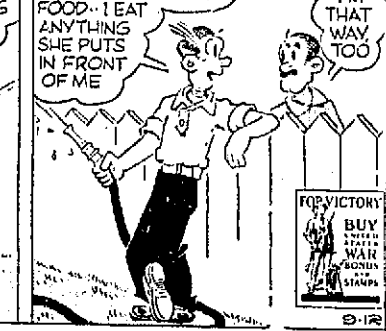
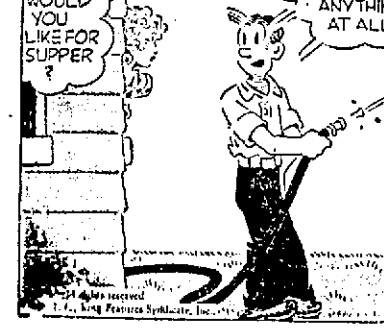
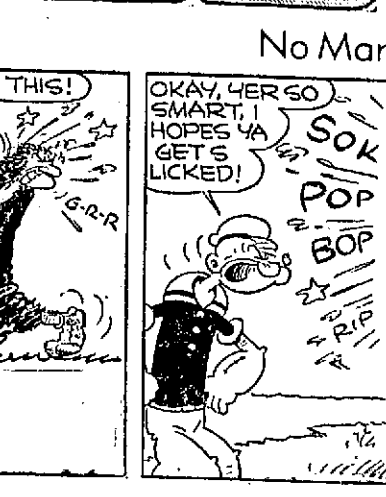
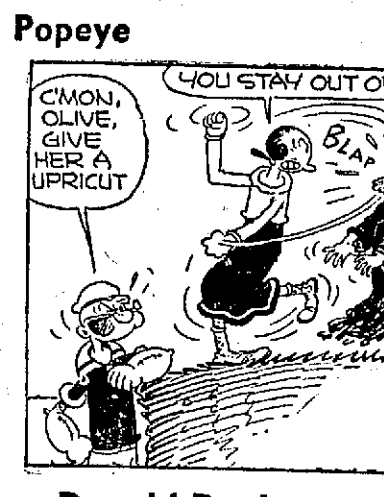
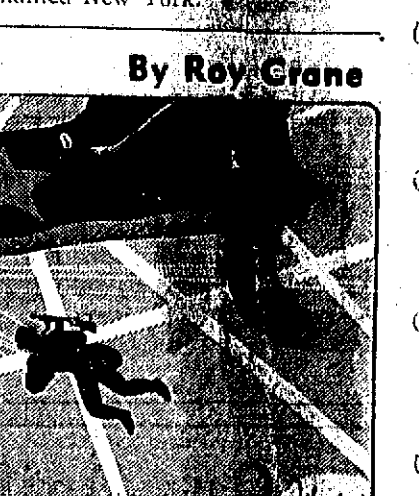
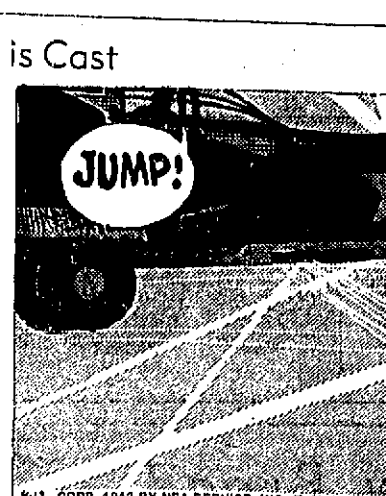
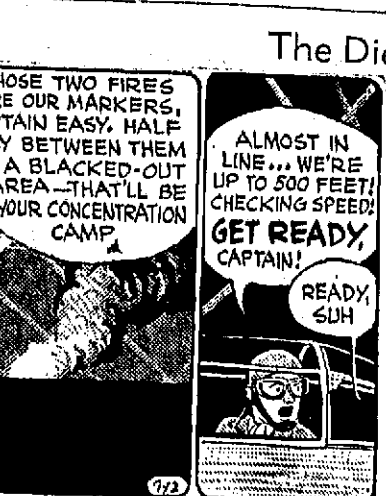
leaf corresponds to the Navy's Com-
mander who wears three full
stripes. A Colonel wears a silver
spread eagle and corresponds in
rank and pay to the Navy's Cap-
tain who wears four full stripes. A
Brigadier General wears one star.
This rank formerly corresponded
to the Commodore in the Navy, a
rank which has been discontinued.
The Army's Major - General,
Lieutenant General and Full Gen-
eral wear two, three and four
stripes respectively. To match
them, the Navy has its Admirals,
known as "Flag Officers." They
are Rear Admiral, Vice Admiral
and Admiral and they all wear a
two-inch stripe plus one, two and
three stripes respectively.

A fertile strip two to 20 miles
wide borders the lower Nile for
hundreds of miles, but the incredi-
bly-fertile delta, 135 miles long
and 155 miles wide, produces
most of Egypt's wealth.

Hold Everything



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER--TEN CENTS, A BAG OF PEANUTS, FIRST IN LINE, AND ONLY AN HOUR TO WAIT.



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 14th
St. Mark's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed.

An Executive Board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, 2:45 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, luncheon meeting in the church recreational rooms, 1 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the church, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. An interesting program is being prepared.

Tuesday, September 15th

Tuesday Contract Bridge club home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 8 o'clock.

Announcement
Because of recent rains and shortage of labor, plot owners at the Rose Hill cemetery are urged to care for their own lots until after the emergency.

Mrs. W. G. Allison, president, Mrs. Edwin Ward, secretary and Mrs. L. W. Young, treasurer of the association, have made this request to the members.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Entertains Friday Club Members
Weekly games for the Friday Contract Bridge club were played at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Spencer Friday afternoon with only the members attending.

For the party numerous bowls of late summer flowers were arranged at vantage points.

During the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches and "Cokes" to the players.

Thursday Evening Club Party Is Given at George Ware Home
Mr. and Mrs. George Ware, Miss Ruth Taylor, Hamilton, Harman, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McMahon were hosts to the winning members of the Thursday Evening Bridge club at the Ware home.

Myriads of roses in lovely shades were used effectively in the entertaining rooms. Dinner was served by the club members.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McMahon and Mrs. Kelly Bryant, and the hosts. In the interesting contract game which followed Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMahon were awarded a handsome gift for high score.

Nurses' Aides Graduate
Formally Friday Evening

The Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps of the Hemphreys county chapter of the American Red Cross received their caps, pins, and certificates Friday evening at the First Methodist church with appropriate ceremonies before an interested audience.

Each member of the corps has begun to serve a minimum of 150 hours a year and is assigned to the Julia Chester hospital—the hospital in which they received their training. They will be subject to call for any emergency.

The following are aides of the corps: Mrs. Jack Atkins, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. George Dodds, Mrs. Cline Franks, Mrs. Ernest W. Graham, Mrs. Frank Howson, Mrs. W. B. Mason, Mrs. B. B. McPherson, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, Alva Robertson, Miss Hazel Watkins, and Miss Roxie Watkins.

Mrs. Gross Is Hostess
at a Liverpool Rummy party Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. O. C. Sutton, who leaves this week-end for her home in Fayetteville.

Guests include Mrs. B. E. McMahon, Mrs. Kent Brown, Mrs. C. R. Floyd, Mrs. Ray Allen, and Mrs. Kelly Bryant.

Gifts attractively wrapped in red, white, and blue, were given to the winner of each hand with the winning card.

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Brooklyn Bums Start Singing St. Louis Blues

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

They're singing "The St. Louis Blues" in Flatbush today and the first 20 of it all is Morton Cooper, among the pitchers of the major leagues but strictly a pain in the pennant race to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper, who forms the front end of the only batter battery now intact in the Majors, carved out his 20th triumph yesterday with one of the most impressive performances of his career and probably the most important.

He pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 shutout over the Dodgers, holding them to three scattered hits as the Missourians chopped Brooklyn's advantage over them in the National league flag game.

He collected one of his team's eight blows, slaving both of the chase to a single game.

Cardinal run-makings sprang and allying each time against the ace. It was the eighth shutout of the season for Cooper, first Cardinal ever to pitch that many scoreless games.

ner of the game, Mrs. Kent Brown receiving the final present.

The hostess served a desert course at the conclusion of the game.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McMahon and son, Jerry, are departing Monday for Little Rock and Brinkley to visit relatives.

Miss Beryl Henry has returned from a business trip to Little Rock.

Mrs. E. H. Bizzell and little son, Jimmie, of Melbourne Beach, Fla., arrived Thursday for a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Brown are weekend in Little Rock.

Miss Ruth Barrett of Hot Springs is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.

Mrs. Louis W. Dodge and daughters, Molly Sue and Mary Lou, have returned to their home in Redonda Beach, Calif., after a visit with Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and children, Anne and Oliver, have gone to Berryville to attend the funeral of Mrs. Adams' father.

Miss Grace Simmons of Haynesville, La., is visiting friends in the city.

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Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 12.—If Col. Bob Neyland's eastern Army All-Star outfit fails to show as much today as Maj. Wallace Wade's western crew, maybe you can blame it on a cold.

The two coaches flipped for choice players and when it came to the fullback Standee won and picked Norm Neyland won and picked Norm Standee over John Kimbrough, who has been practically the whole western team.

North Carolina Grid fans, who have seen a few Wade-Neyland games, would like to get the two Army teams together there for a final scrap. Hugo Germino of the Durham Sun figures they could draw 55,000 at the Duke stadium.

Today's Guest Star
Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (O) Vindicator: "There are 24 members of the Baseball Writers' Association in the armed forces now—and probably all prepared to second-guess every major operation."

Service Dept.
In this department's first V-mail letter, Lt. Max E. R. Keiffer, writing from somewhere west of San Francisco, takes issue with our calling Stanford the national intercollegiate basketball champion.

Pvt. Keiffer's complaint is the Stanford never played in the national college tournament at Kansas City, where Hank Halliday of St. Paul won the title, and is merely the NCAA champ.

All we can say, Max, is that Hamline did not play the bigger—and presumably tougher—universities in the NCAA tourney, either.

Pvt. Jimmy Pierce, Fort Sheridan, Ill., MP who was a good pro middleweight before he joined the army, has tossed out a challenge to Ray Robinson for a fight at Milwaukee.

Freddie Fierro, Billy Conn's trainer, will join up right after the Conn-Louis scrap and is hoping he will land in Billy's outfit.

Odds and Some Ends
Mushky Jackson, who has been in the fight racket for 28 years, is retiring to work in the shipyards—and he says it's patriotism, not dough that inspired the move.

Two Chicago Bears' quarterbacks are roaming around the Notre Dame campus. Young Bussey is in the Navy V-7 school and Bob Thompson at Los Angeles but says he'd rather fight Bob Pastor or Billy Conn at the Garden.

Society Note
When Billy Conn goes down to Mike Jacobs' Rumson, N. J., estate to train for Louis, he'll sleep in Mike's house.

The rest of his entourage will be quartered in a garage. "All except the sparring partners," says Jacobs, "They'll have to commute."

The 1-2 standings in the American league:
New York—won, 94; lost, 47; games behind, 0; games to play, 13.

Boston—won, 85; lost, 58; games behind, 9; games to play, 12.

Elsewhere in the junior circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics stopped the Detroit Tigers, 5-4, and the St. Louis Browns whipped the Washington Senators, 10-4, with the help of home runs by Chet Laabs, Walt Judd and Frankie Hayes.

Two other games in the National League saw the New York Giants edge out the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-5, in 11 innings.

Ace Adams, a modern league record by appearing in his 57th game of the year.

Pittsburgh's scheduled double-header at Boston today because of weather.

By The Associated Press
An early inning four-run homer by Pitches Vic O'Rourke was the decisive blow in the Nashville Vols' 13-9 victory over the Birmingham Barons last night, as the Vols moved ahead two-to-one in the Southern Association playoff series.

In the other bracket of the play-off, New Orleans and Little Rock were idle, and will not resume play until tomorrow. They stand at one-all.

Tamulic, who won 20 games during the regular season, was credited with last night's win, although the Vols had to use three other pitchers in the closing stanza.

To hold the Barons down to five runs in a late drive, Birmingham also used four pitchers, finding it hard to check the Vols in the sixth inning, when they pushed over a half-dozen tallies.

The Vol pitcher's circuit cleaning stroke came in the second inning after Brewster had singled. Higgs was safe on an error and drive into the right field stands.

Was made off starting pitcher Matuzak, who left the game after giving way to a pinch hitter in the last of the second. The loss went on his record.

Manager Willis Hudlin of the Travelers worked his gang out yesterday, and is scheduled to leave late today for New Orleans. Today is an off day for all.

Deaths Last Night
By The Associated Press
Dr. Emil Altman
New York—Dr. Emil Altman, 69, neuro-psychiatrist and former chief medical examiner of the New York City Board of Education.

Dr. O. A. Kelly
St. Louis—Dr. O. A. Kelly, 47, president of the American Society of Exodontists and Oral Surgeons.

Joseph F. Froggett
Cleveland—Joseph F. Froggett, 72, senior editor of Daily Mail Trade, widely known columnist in the iron and steel industry, and veteran newspaperman.

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East All-Stars to Make Debut Against Giants

By GAYLE TABLOT
New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Five weeks of intensive training behind them, the Eastern Army All-Stars make their competitive debut against the New York professional Giants at the Polo grounds today in a game regarded by football students as a toss-up.

Where Army's powerful squad of 53 players, nearly half of whom joined the service from the professional ranks, held a big numerical superiority, most of the Giants had the advantage of having played as a unit for several years and figured to profit through superior team work.

A near-capacity crowd of 50,000 was expected to be on hand for the kick-off at 1:15 p.m. (WCT). Profits will be divided between Army Emergency relief and the Herald-Tribune's fresh air fund. In addition to today's tussle, Col. Robert Robinson will lead the Brooklyn Dodgers at the Polo grounds on Sept. 16 and with the Chicago Bears at Boston Sept. 20.

One of the interesting features of today's contest was the fact it offered the first test of Neyland's "system" against the professional brand of football. Tennessee teams became nationally renowned for their timing, power and terrific downfield blocking, but only one player in Army's starting line-up today ever was taught the Neyland single wing system before he reported at the Yale training camp.

They clicked their plays off beautifully in practice, however, with Lieut. Vic Spadaccini, former of Minnesota, and the Cleveland Rams, running the team from his quarterback post.

In addition to Spadaccini, Colonel Neyland had three other former professional stars in his first team backfield—Capt. John Pingel of Michigan state and the Detroit Lions; Lieut. Harold Van Every of Minnesota and the Green Bay Packers, and Corp. Norman Standee, 240-pound fullback of Stanford university and the Chicago Bears.

The Giants, starting the season with only 13 veterans, are presumed to be somewhat weaker than last season, but they still have the nucleus of their great "money" team of recent years.

Fellowa like center Mel Hein, in his 12th year as a professional, and outstanding backs like Tuffy Leemans, Ward Cuff and Dom Dicicpe.

Today's game was to be played under college rules with two exceptions: The goal posts were planted on the goal line to encourage field goals, and backs who slipped to their knees were privileged to get up and run.

Fights Last Night
By The AP
New Orleans—Sluggier White, 135, Baltimore, outpointed Gene Johnson, 140, New York (10).

Hollywood—Juan urita, 134, Mexico City won by technical knockout over Jimmy Hatcher, 134, Lake City, S. C. (2).

Bridgeport, Conn.—Lee Savold, Des Moines, vs. Mike Alfano, New York, heavyweights, postponed.

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Shut out Dodgers on three hits for 20 victory, collected two of Cards' eight hits and scored two of their three runs.

Tony Lupien, Red Sox—his three-run double in first inning started team on way to victory over Indians.

Mickey Witke, Giants—Tied score in eighth inning with two-run single, enabling Giants to beat Cubs in ninth.

Chet Laabs and Frankie Hayes, Browns—Hit two-run homers go lead victorious attack against Senators.

Ray Lamanno, Reds—his homer sparked three-run 11th inning rally that brought victory over Phils.

Don Kolloway, White Sox—Single home only run of game to beat Yankees.

Johnson, Athletics—got two hits in three appearances and scored three runs in triumph over Tigers.)

Sports Mirror
Today A Year Ago—St. Louis Cardinals defeated Brooklyn, 4 to 3, and cut Dodger lead to single game.

Three Years Ago—Tommy Farr and Len Harvey, outstanding British boxers, begin training in Royal Air Force.

Five Years Ago—New York Giants split with Boston Braves and remained game and a half in front of Chicago Cubs who did same with Pittsburgh.

Deaths Last Night
By The Associated Press
Dr. Emil Altman
New York—Dr. Emil Altman, 69, neuro-psychiatrist and former chief medical examiner of the New York City Board of Education.

Dr. O. A. Kelly
St. Louis—Dr.

Mass Air Raids Are Driving Nails in Hitler's Coffin

Ruined German Plants Cannot Be Replaced

By DeWitt MacKENZIE
Wide World Staff Analyst

A lot of nails on an coffin are being hammered into Hitler's coffin while he is devoting all his energy to his offensive against the Caucasus, and one of the stoutest is the fierce scourge of bombing which Germany is undergoing from the concerted efforts of British, American and Russian air forces.

Come another spring, when the fuhrer is going to need more strength than he ever has massed before, this aerial bombardment likely will have brought him very low in striking power. That is, this is the case unless he pulls a rabbit out of the hat by annihilating (to use his favorite word) the Bolshevik fighting-machine, thus freeing himself from this menace and opening the road to the resources and strategic bases of the Caucasus and Middle East.

This intensified bombing — such as the Royal Air Force did against the important industrial city of Dusseldorf on the Rhine Thursday night — is producing two devastating effects: First, it is wiping out vast industrial areas which are an integral part of Hitler's armament production. Second, it is raising havoc with the Reich's already badly dilapidated rail transport system, thereby endangering the vital communications with the fighting front.

The bombing does more than that of course. For one thing it is said to be having a decidedly depressing effect on morale both in Germany and among the Nazi states. Still, the effect on morale is an abstract sort of thing, while the material damage is something concrete that you can put your finger on.

These mass raids are producing an unprecedented devastation which cannot be replaced because Hitler lacks the resources for reconstruction. Every industrial center which is virtually wiped out and the Allied operations are approaching total destruction these raids represent the loss of a vital foundation stone for his war structure.

When you couple this with the established fact that the Reich is short of many essential resources, and already is slipping down from the peak of production, you get a picture which means that the opening of the spring fighting will find the fuhrer scrambling his production barrel, while the American-British combine will be coming.

When winter slows the fighting on the Russian front, Hitler will be able to pull back some of his air-fleet for defense of his industries, unless he embarks on fresh adventures in the Mediterranean. However, he will find Britain and America holding very definite superiority in the air, and gaining in strength daily.

Indeed, Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of U.S. Army air forces in Europe, the other day declared our Flying Fortresses are the masters of the air over Europe. That is a high claim for control, which is a high claim for the superiority now held. It means the domination necessary to permit of a successful invasion of the western continent with land forces.

The high altitude precision bombing which our pilots are carrying out in daylight may not be feasible during the winter, owing to weather conditions. However, it is expected that the night bombing can be continued.

'Broad' Helped Gather News

By JOHN GROVER
(The Jack Stinnett, on Vacation)

Washington, Sept. 11.—Broadly heard of Martin A. Broad, who died a short time ago, a self-effacing little man, who died quietly and quickly, as he did everything else, after 43 years' continuous service in the Washington bureau of The Associated Press.

Since April, 1899, "Broad" has had something to do with almost every story, big and little, that you've read under a Washington dateline. He was a hero of the famous inaugural blizzard of March 18, when every telephone and telegraph line into the capital was downed before President Taft took the oath of office. "Broad" took the sheaf of copy describing the inaugural to Baltimore, and there put the world's first news of the ceremonies on the wire. It took him several hours by various conveyances to make the trip, but he got through with the story.

Broadfoot helped to bring you the news of the history of the world in the century's turn in this world capital. He didn't make the news, or even have a finger in high political policy. His was the job of seeing that millions of readers had the facts as they developed. It was his efficient use of the second after a big story broke that flashed the word to the rest of the country. "Broad" saw the mechanics of news dissemination change incredibly since he joined the staff in 1899, a high altitude of the second story rode horseback, as they did when Broad—a telegrapher then—helped cover the first successful flight of a military airplane.

Telegraphers sent AP stories manually in Morse code in those days. There were unavoidable delays in transmission that would be unforgivable now. Broad saw Wirephoto make the rapid exchange of vital news pictures a matter of minutes, where before days were required.

'Pardon My Sarong' to Be Saenger Feature on Sunday



Susan Tagalong, Levine finds it hard to choose between goofy Lou Costello and oh-so-romantic Bud Abbott in "Pardon My Sarong".

WAVES Are to Be World's Best Dressed Sailor Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Fashion Editor

Uncle Sam's WAVES are going to be the world's best-dressed sailor girls. I predict a landflood of American women to join the Navy, once the public has glimpsed the superlative wardrobe designed for the petticoat sailors by Mainbocher, a sergeant major of the Yanks in World War I, better known as a top-flight couturier.

"I have tried to design a uniform with all the traditional restraint and dignity of the Navy," Mr. Bocher told me, as I inspected his working drawings in his spacious New York salon. "Something that looks as if it had come down through the ages, and yet is right for today. It was a process of eliminating every non-essential, of working toward complete functionalism and classic line."

After two months of constant work, revision and frequent conferences with Navy officials, the uniforms are at last complete, approved and ready for service with the women's Navy. The WAVES' wardrobe consists of navy blue serge winter uniform, Reserve Blue rayon summer uniform, white summer dress, uniform, Victory blouse in white, Reserve Blue and navy, raincoat, and havelock of navy serge, greatcoat of navy Melton cloth, handbag, hat with rolled brim of stitched navy serge and navy or white top. Uniforms will be identical for officers and enlisted.

The story from the reporter on the scene, facilitating quick editing and quicker transmission. Broadfoot always set up the physical details of coverage at the national party conventions that choose presidential candidates. In the midst of those madhouses, Broad's system functioned as grease to get the constantly changing picture out to the world.

He had a box seat at thousands of "big" stories and dozens of news events of really world-shaking importance. Without Broadfoot, and dozens of others like him, anonymous as raindrops, quietly functioning in a worldwide intermeshing of newsgathering cogs, you wouldn't have had the facts on which you base your judgments in your daily paper.

You never heard of Martin Broadfoot, the jolly little bachelor who lived in suburban Alexandria. But "Broad" spent his life in your service. He helped make this country the nation with the best news papers and the best-informed general public basing its democratic decisions on the intelligence carried in those papers.

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In his later years, Broad was chief of the AP dictation staff, men in the office who take down

All Around Manhattan

New York — There was a cocktail party for Sonja Henie at Music Hall, but after waiting 35 minutes and finding no Miss Henie I hurried to the elevators and was on my way to the station when a girl got on the elevator at the Executive's entrance. It was Miss Henie. "I've just been to your party," I told her, "but I've got a train to catch."

"You should have told me," she said, "I just turned one loose."

One of the big scenes from "This is the Army" is Pvt. Alan Manson's impersonation of Jane Cowell, one of Broadway's most gifted and yet singular actresses. Manson's face registered no emotion whatever when, at the beginning of rehearsals, he was told that the Cowell role was his. He had never seen Miss Cowell.

One must admit that the direction of his scenes is superb. When Miss Cowell saw the show Irving Berlin took her backstage and called Private Manson over. "Jane," he said, "I want you to meet the boy you've been impersonating all your life."

Few collaborators on Broadway are as far apart physically and temperamentally as Rodgers and Hart, whose newest opus is the great hit "By Your Side" written with Ray Bolger. The songs they have written would fill a trunk — "My Heart Stood Still," "Thou Swell," "Ten Cents a Dance," "You Took Advantage of Me," "The Lady Is a Tramp," "I Married an Angel," "With a Song in My Heart," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," — and a million others. They see eye to eye while composing songs, but on the street, well — one is crazy about nightclubs and the quiet evenings at home; one is married and the other is single; the short one (Ray) smokes cigars, while Dick (that Rodgers) goes for cigarettes. Hart's dress is on the loud side; Rodgers is more esoteric in more they have been in show business, they have never worked with anyone else.

Inspiration is okay at the right time, they explain, but when you write songs on order — that is, for a show, you can't sit around and wait for inspiration to hit you. However, "And Then My Heart Stood Still" originated in a back in Paris, after they barely missed a smash-up.

Ziegfeld once shouted across the lobby of the Ziegfeld theater that he wanted a torch song, quick, and they wrote it for him, then and there. The name of the hit was "Ten Cents a Dance." Old timers remember that one with a sigh.

Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARKANSAS OIL & GAS COMMISSION

McKemie Field (Lafayette County)
Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 10, drilled 7850.
Carter Oil Co. Charlie McJennett No. 1, drilled 7821.
Frankel, A. Olive & Frankel & Frankel: A. Olive & A. L. Layne, Midway Field (Lafayette County) No. 2, drilled 4444.

Arkansas Fuel Oil: L. Creek et al No. 1, 280 bbls/day, 18/64" chd. Turner No. 2, 2 M. I. R., 18/64" chd. Barnsdall: McClaime "A", 4 T. D. 9475; went in below overshot 5000' took hold of packer. McClaime "A", 5 gauge, 18 1/2 bbls/day, 7/8" chd. Powell No. 3, drilled 4444.

Southwood: Hodnett No. 2, M. I. R. Hodnett No. 3, M. I. R. Hodnett No. 4, clearing location

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Bible school, Malcolm Porter, superintendent.
10:30 a. m., morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper; anthem by the choir: "The Heart Was Broken For Me." (Van Deventer). Sermon by the pastor, "The Sermon that Saves."

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies.
8 p. m., Evening worship; evangelistic service; favorite hymns and choruses; special music by the choir; sermon by the pastor, "The Call of the Master."

7 p. m., Tuesday—Twilight Meditation—This hour is set aside as a time for all who care to do so to come and spend a while in the sanctuary with quiet music as a background.
8 p. h. Wednesday, prayer meeting.
8 p. m. Thursday, choir rehearsal.

One out of every five persons in the world is an Indian.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Sept. 12 —(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 400; market about steady with close yesterday on few good and choice 180-220 lbs at 14.10-14.20; compared with Friday to Friday 180 lbs up 35-45 lower; 170 lbs down 25-30 lower; sows 20-35 lower. Cattle, 25 calves, 25; compared with Friday last week steers, cows and heifers 25 higher; western material steady; vealers 75 lower; top for week; yearling steers 15.75; matured steers 15.50; western steers 12.85; mixed yearlings 14.65; bulls 11.25; replacement steers 12.50; replacement calves 13.50; vealers 15.50; bulks for week 11.75-15.00; western steers 18.00-12.50; mixed yearlings and heifers 10.75-12.75; cows 8.75 to 10.00; canners and cutters 8.00 to 8.50; replacement steers 12.25-11.50; replacement calves 12.00-13.00; closing top vealers 15.00.

Sheep, no receipts; compared with Friday last week spring lambs mostly 50 higher; other classes unchanged; top for week 14.25 paid Friday; bulk good and choice 13.25 to 14.00; common around 9.00-9.50; good yearling wethers 12.00; medium 10.50; short native slaughter ewes largely 5.50 down.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Sept. 12 —(U.S. Stock market leaders generally took a back seat today and watched a few

Market Report

specialties give another bullish performance. The brief session was a rather colorless affair, with commission house attendance limited by a religious holiday and buying inspiration lacking for most issues in the news of the war, taxes and the administration's move of peg wages and prices.

Trends were foggy at the opening and dealings sluggish. The majority of variations near the close were small although there were scattered broad jumps. Transfers for the two hours were around 125,000 shares.

Steels, motors and utilities did virtually nothing. A number of pivots got an exceptionally tardy start and others never even registered on the ticker tape.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Sept. 12 —(U.S. Cotton futures closed 45 to 50 cents a bale lower.)

Oct—Opened 18.27; closed 18.23-25.
Dec—Opened 18.48; closed 18.46-47.
Jan—Closed 18.50-N.
Mar—Opened 18.64; closed 18.59-60.
May—Opened 18.72; closed 18.69.
July—Opened 18.75; closed 18.73-N.
Midmonth spot 19.04-N — Off 4.
N—Nominal.

Excerpts From the U. S.-Jap Battle in Solomon Islands

(Editor's note: Here are two excerpts from the battle diary of Associated Press War Correspondent Clark K. Lee, written at the height of the American triumph in the Solomons, Aug. 23 and 24.)

By CLARK LEE
With the U.S. Marines at Henderson Field, Guadalcanal Island, Sept. 12, 1942. (Delayed)—(AP)—We had our long awaited battle today.

We won, hands down, and brought the war a step nearer to the phase of a definite American counter-offensive by attacking one of Tojo's carriers and repelling a Jap force headed for the Solomons.

It was a busy enough day to compensate for long inactivity. I spent several hours in the air, saw the Japs attack our ships and watched the biggest air battle of the war. With a little luck, I would also have seen our plans hit a Jap carrier.

I thought it had come at 2:30 a. m. today when I heard the sudden sound of shellfire. It was a submarine which surfaced off Guadalcanal Island and fired eight rounds in the submerging, without hitting anything.

I had time to look over our newly won base in the Solomons. It is a potentially important base with a fine harbor and a good airfield. Taking it will not win the war by a longshot, but it halted the first Jap push and it is the first victory by the conquest of territory seized by the conquest of the sea.

It gives us a toehold and positions from which we can menace Truk and Rabaul, until such time as our shipyards and airplane factories turn out tools needed for a general offensive.

We flew back to the ship in weather still squally but clearing minute by minute. Over the ship it was clear, with visibility unlimited.

The crew members were envious of the mud on their shoes and pants, and fattered around remarking: Look, that's dirt. Remember what that is? Wonder what it's like to feel land under your feet.

I decided it was time to wash off some Guadalcanal mud. While showering, general quarters sounded and the loudspeaker relayed two important announcements. We'd found the Jap task force and the Japs were on the way to attack us.

Before I could dress and reach flight deck, our attack planes took off. These included our torpedo plane in which I had arranged to ride. However, Lieut. Harold (Swede) Larsen promised to take me with him later in the day.

Given the radio reported someone got a "hit." We cheered and said The Japs are catching Hell.

But the Japs were speeding toward us and it was our turn to do a little catching.

The pilots, including Swede, already were ordered to the attack, so I missed a ride.

Then the Jap planes hit us and the battle was on — and a few minutes later it was over.

Three of our fighter pilots failed to come back, one of them was a veteran of the Coral Sea and Midway battles, while others were getting their first taste of air combat. One youngster took two nights before to do time. I don't trust airplanes too much. I wouldn't fly

There's Something About a Sailor . . .



U. S. gobs with British home fleet pick their spots to window shop while on leave in London. (Passed by camera.)

Movies Want to Keep March Indian Dance Changes Tune

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Some of Fredric March's friends in Hollywood wish him the best of everything, and some of his friends don't wish him any bad luck, they just hope his New York plays will flop.

Fred must know it. He must know it as he packs up to leave after a spring and summer season in the movies. He must know it this time as he hits New York to rehearse Thornton Wilder's new play, "Skin of Your Teeth."

It's people who want him to keep on making movies. It's been going on for several years now, ever since March decided the play—on Broadway—was the thing for him, at least at regular intervals.

He tells them what they already know — that he has a stage contract already. That he has to be leaving.

"You know how plays are. Yours will probably be a hit. But just in case it isn't, how about coming back to this picture?"

Last year it was Jesse Laskey. Jesse had a little thing called "Mark Twain" and he didn't, of course he didn't, hope that it would be a hit. He just in Freddie's play would flop. All he wanted was for Freddie to promise that, after his long successful run in "Hope for a Harvest," he'd be back to other picture deal without seeing his picture deal with him.

So "Hope for a Harvest" lasted five or six weeks and Freddie March was back to do "I Married a Witch" with plenty of time before Jesse and Freddie March started "Mark Twain."

This year it was Lubitsch. Lubitsch and several other producers with movies he "couldn't afford" to pass up. None of them came right out to say, "I hope your play's a flop." All of them said "You know how plays are."

And Freddie, smiling, listened. He does know how plays are. . . .

To the question as to whether he cares when Eddie "Rochester" Anderson steals a scene, said Jack Benny.

"All I know is that at the end of the year the studios look over their books. When they come to the Benny pictures they look at the red ink and they look at the black ink. And if there's more black ink than red ink it's likely they'll want more Benny pictures."

"I've got a fine car. I've got a swimming pool and a tennis court with anybody but myself piloting."

Swede returned minus two planes but both crews were picked up later. The rest of our air group which hit the Jap carrier returned intact, reporting it enjoyed ideal attack conditions with little fighter opposition. Everybody was elated except me.

If I hadn't stopped to take a shower or if Swede had called me when he went to take his plane, I'd seen the Jap ships hit. Oh, well, Tojo has six or seven carriers left and there'll be other chances later in the war.

And a lot of furniture and my wife wears a fair amount of pretty things and I've got a nice house. All made out of money from pictures and shows that Rochester stole from me."

And when Benny goes into his own company—in United Artists like James Cagney—I'll bet his trusty Rochester is offered the first contract.

To save dancers from spills on glossy movie dance floors, dance director Hermes Pan adds powdered carbonium to the glossy paint, pronounces it non-skid.

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We will buy your surplus Poultry and Eggs. If you have a flock of good hens and would like to sell hatching eggs, come in and see us. Remember we grind feed and mix an approved PURINA concentrate, or any concentrate you prefer. We also have formulas from University of Arkansas.

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Fourth and Louisiana
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